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LIFE IN THE SOIL

By W. S. BACKMAN

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The history of soil science dates a long way back into the lives of our forefathers. The proud Romans studied the soil more than 2,000 years ago, because they wanted a strong country. They knew that life in the soil was important in the development of strong people. Those who make soils their special study, at one time thought that the ash of burned plants contained the "Spirit of Vegetation." It was a theory that has long since been disproved, by soil specialists. Nevertheless, some operators still claim they get their best crops after they burn stubble.

In an area where wind and water erosion of the soil is as evident as it is in this district, stubble burning should be a memory along with the horse and buggy. They did have some value. Stubble burning, in any form, does not fit into farming methods along with the kind of machinery now being used. A straw cutter on the combine, in place of the spreader, will scatter the straw of the heaviest crop in such a way that it will give the kind of trash cover these soils must have to stop soil erosion.

It has taken thousands of years of natural growth in the soil to develop the rich top layer of soil we now have. Long before this area was covered with tropical vegetation, when the surface layer of bed rock was just beginning to change into soil, minute forms of plant and animal life first appeared in the soil. The development of the soil which followed depended on this first life in the soil. Tropical plants and animals depended on the lower forms of life for food. Live organisms are intimately associated with its moisture and organic matter. Organisms cannot live without them. Stubble provides some of the organic matter they need.

Life in the soil is not completely killed by one year of stubble burning. It may take ten or fifteen years, sometimes longer on such heavy soils as the Drumheller clays. The full lifetime of any one straw burning operator is just a very brief moment in the lifetime of the soil. Life in the soil was there many thousands of years before the operator was born. It is a heritage which should not be destroyed in the lifetime of any one man. Some have destroyed the soil on two or three farms in their insignificant lives. They are doing it in the Three Hills area now. A few years ago they were over east, in what is now special areas, because the land there was destroyed by poor farming practices.

The freedom of a democratic country is one of our treasured rights. Stubble burners are among those who abuse the great privilege we enjoy. They will take all they can get out of the soil, and when it no longer produces, move to new land. When there is no longer new land they will be forced to adopt soil conservation farming methods or leave the land.

Chemical fertilizers will for a few years replace the natural fertility which is now being destroyed. It cannot return fibre to the soil. The natural binding material which was there when the sod covered the soil gradually disappears under stubble burning methods. Fibre must be maintained to keep the soil from eroding and to get the benefit of the artificial fertilizer now necessary.

Land which should have lasted for generations is being destroyed by fire. It kills the life in the soil. The ash that remains, soon blows away and with it the "Spirit of Vegetation."

Provincial laws prohibit burn-



A DOUBLE BIRTHDAY party was held recently at the Reding home in Beiseker in honor of Mr. Zeno Reding, who celebrated his 80th birthday, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herman Reding, whose birthday was the same day. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Overman, Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schmaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schwengler and Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Housen.

ing without a permit. This law is made by our elected representatives. The straw burning operators laugh at the small fine that a court of justice would impose on them. Even the disgrace of being taken to court does not stop them in their greed for money. The laws of nature mean even less than the laws of men. Others will pay the heavy fine that nature will impose on those who farm the land after stubble burners are finished. Even the Christian's Sunday is defiled by the stubble burners. They break the law of the land, the law of nature and the law of God.

Neighbors Seed Farmer's Land

LEVEL LAND — On May 21 the neighbors of Abe Walker in the Level Land district cultivated and seeded 230 acres of wheat, oats and barley. Twelve tractors, three cultivators, two tillers, four seed-drills and four trucks were used, as well as Mr. Walker's machinery. The tractors were serviced with gas and oil by Darce Olson of Beiseker.

This volunteer work was done by Marvin Dick, Dan Gramms, Emil Gramms and hired man, Herman Sell, James Suelzle, Richard Huether, Courtney Gimble, Eldred Roth, Dan Saylor, Bennie Huether, Reinhold Huether, Fred Grabo, Bill Triebwasser and Ted McNair.

The organizing was done by Marvin Dick, Emil Gramms, Teddy McNair and John Leiske.

Due to the illness of Mr. Walker's wife and his time being devoted to her care, his neighbors freely offered their services.

ROCKYFORD REVIEWS

The annual Legion Sports' Day was held on Thursday, May 24 at Memorial park. The ball games commenced at 12:30 with the first game played between Beiseker and Acme, the score being Beiseker 16, Acme 1. The second game was played between Standard and Carbon with Standard winning 18 to 4. The third and final game was between Standard and Beiseker with Standard winning 11-10. Thus Standard won the money for the day.

The fair sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary was held during the afternoon, when the judging of fancy work, sewing, painting, hobbies and cooking took place. There were prizes for each of these events, first prize, \$1.00; second prize, 75c and third prize, 50c.

Following the ball games a movie, "The Mating Season" was shown in the hall.

The day ended with a dance in the hall. The music was supplied by B. Schultz and his orchestra.

The drawing for the prizes was held during lunch with R. Sorensen of Standard winning the tricycle and Corinne Dahm winning the coffee table.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Katterhagen will be at home to their friends June 1 to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jack Morris of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stinn.

The Rockyford Junior ball team downed the Nightingale team Sunday afternoon by a score of 13-6.

A shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Griffiths was held recently in the Community Hall.

Quinsy is the formation of an abscess in the tissues around the tonsil.

BEISEKER NEWS IN BRIEF

You all know that June 1 is the date for the commencement of the census taking. We have 42 enumerators instructed in Calgary and 30 in Drumheller by the Supervisors appointed by the Bureau of Statistics. This school lasted four days with the last of these schools finishing on Saturday, May 26. All enumerators are now qualified to go ahead with the actual field work of the census.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Schmaltz, Mr. C. Lohrke and Mr. F. Lount attended the Lions convention of District 37, which comprises Alberta and Montana.

This convention was held in the Palliser Hotel with over 400 attending.

Drive Under Way For Cancer Fund

BEISEKER—The Beiseker district is now conducting its annual campaign for funds for cancer research. We do not need to tell anyone of the urgency of this drive as there are few among us who do not know of the ravages of this disease. It is impossible to canvass the whole district by personal contact and the committee would very much appreciate every donor leaving his contribution with any of the merchants of the village, or at the Royal Bank of Canada or with Peter Schmaltz, who is acting as chairman for the drive. Give generously. You are casting bread upon the waters when you do.

Level Land People Attend Services In Calgary

LEVEL LAND — Members of the Seventh Day Adventist churches in this area attended services sponsored by the Canadian Union College of Lacombe at the Crescent Heights High School Auditorium, Calgary, recently.

Churches represented were Calgary, Bridgeland, Sundre, Acme and Rosebud of Level Land.

The day's program started at 10 a.m. with Sabbath School conducted by Professor Paul Joice and at 11 a.m. Pastor Balharrie held a church service.

Other items during the day were a missionary program, and two musical programs.

One of the officials of the college present was Professor P. G. Miller, well-known in the district where he taught school at Swallow and other close points.

LEVEL LAND NEWS

Mrs. El Leiske and daughter Jackie, who spent five months in England, arrived in Beiseker Wednesday, May 23.

Misses Wanetta Krenzler, Dolores Leiske, Virginia Davis and Maxine Wetter, all of Canadian Union College were visiting in this district May 26.

Mr. Alex Herrman, formerly of this district, is now in Calgary, working for Bennett and White Construction Company.

Fred Lang is back after spending six months at Walla Walla, Wash. Pastor and Mrs. Leveen Krenzler were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler of this district. Pastor Krenzler is moving to Medicine Hat this week and will be pastor of Medicine Hat Church.

Pastor A. E. Millner of Edmonton, president of the Alberta Conference of S.D.A., was guest speaker at S.D.A. church May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and comforting deeds shown them recently.

tending. The main speaker was the Director of the Lions International, Mr. R. K. Keaton of Chicago.

There were three Governors appointed for Montana and one for Alberta.

The Beiseker Club was glad to hear that Calgary took first in the Stunt program.

Misses Margaret and Victoria Hagel spent May 24 at the home of Margaret's sister, Mrs. Billie Perks at Maringo, Sask.

Misses Irene and Lima Schmaltz were home for a few days during last week.

Mr. Allan Campbell left for Camp Borden May 24 to start his military training.

Mr. Gibson spent a short time in Beiseker last Sunday. Accompanying him was Mrs. Alex Reid, a former Beiseker resident whose husband was bank manager for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard MacKinney of Morrin spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter Ternes.

Mrs. Andrew Schmaltz was in Holy Cross Hospital last week for treatments.

L. L. Schmaltz treated the children to a display of fireworks on Victoria Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicky Schmaltz and family spent last Sunday in Beiseker.

Matt German is working for his brother John.

Mr. and Mrs. John German of Calgary visited Mrs. B. German last Sunday.

G. L. Rau is organizing a farm bee this week on the farm of the late Mr. Jack Elliott, who passed away suddenly last week. He hopes to finish the seeding, as Mrs. Elliott has been an invalid for the past two years this charitable work will be very much appreciated.

Mr. Lou Brosteaux, Felix P. Schmaltz, Alex Uffelman and Tommie Walsh set out on a fishing expedition last Sunday to Dog Pound, which was supposed to be a very good fishing centre according to our old fisherman, Pete Schmaltz. However, this expedition proved fruitless except for two tiny ones Lou was able to haul in, and they all came home complaining of not having had any sleep and that they must have walked for miles. Bet those fish will taste good, Lou!

Rev. Shock will go to Winnipeg next week for the Evangelical United Church conference.

The CYO held their regular meeting last Sunday instead of Monday because of the busy season and it was felt that they would have a better attendance. They are continuing the Marriage Course series, and at this meeting the financial lesson was to be the subject. Fr. Tennant arranged to have Mr. Ken Wright of the local bank give a financial talk to the young people.

Beiseker Loses Softball Opener

BEISEKER — The first game of the KIBA Baseball League was played at Irricana last Sunday against Beiseker with a score of 19-17 in favor of Irricana. This game was to have been played in Beiseker, but unfortunately the ball grounds were not ready.

The game was a long one as you will realize from the score.

Line-up for Beiseker: Norman Schmaltz, Jimmie Hagel, Harvey Uffelman, Jerry Schissel, Tony Schmaltz, Willie Ternes, Ray Schmaltz, Slim Sander and Harvey Olsen.

Line-up for Irricana: T. Walker, Gier, M. Wise, F. Schwengler, Dingwall, Hay, R. Hendricks, F. Nixford and Isom.

Another game was played Sunday between Acme and Keoma with Keoma winning by a score of 4-3.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Men vs. Machines

In Korea the first outright clash between Soviet and Democratic forces has proven that the Western Allies in the U.N. can withstand massive body blows from armed Communist might.

On the other hand, as our cartoon at right shows, the Communist nations outnumber the Western Allies in both manpower and armed force. For while the West spent five years de-mobilizing its armies Russia continued to build stronger forces after World War II and only recently has the West begun to follow suit.

Despite this, sober study shows that the Western nations still possess more efficient, better-trained, and better equipped armies. The latest episode of the Korean war was fought between masses of men on the Communist side and relatively small, but well-equipped armies on the United Nations side.

While Russia's armies are of course better equipped than those of the Communist horde in Korea, the fighting there has exploded the myth of huge armies.

It has shown that a small, mechanized army can withstand countless blows from masses of men. When the Communists attacked they did so with foot soldiers carrying rifles. United Nations fire-power slaughtered the attackers and now the whole world knows the outcome.

It is to be hoped that global war can still be averted. But if a showdown should come, the superior technical skill of the Western nations will hold the key to victory.

Farm Survey

About June 1 farmers will be receiving through the mail a questionnaire from the Agriculture Division of the Bureau of Statistics. This is the regular June survey of crops and live stock undertaken annually in co-operation with provincial agricultural agencies. Commencing June 1 farmers will also be visited by an enumerator in connection with the decennial census of agriculture. The information for the June survey is needed even though a census is being undertaken this year.

The chief reason for this need is that it will not be possible to assemble and add all the census schedules before the early part of 1952. Current estimates of acreages sown to field crops must be calculated and published before the end of July this year. Therefore, farmers are urged to complete the usual June questionnaire in addition to the census schedule so that the regular statistical work may be carried out.

Statistics obtained from the annual survey are used extensively throughout the year by government departments, farm organizations and industry. International bodies, such as the World Food and Agriculture Organization, depend on the Bureau to supply up-to-date figures on Canada's agricultural industry. The farmer, through his response to the questionnaires sent out by the Bureau, has a real opportunity to help form a true picture of agricultural conditions and it is in his own interests to do so.

The survey has no connection with taxation. The farmer's individual form is seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provincial Agricultural offices. All individual forms are kept strictly confidential.

U.S. Price Controls

Price regulations put into effect south of the border in January of this year have operated reasonably well and many merchants and sales executives express the opinion that they have put an end to panic and scare-buying.

When buyers became convinced that prices would not advance higher, they cut down on their purchases. The result has been an accumulated inventory at many levels of the trade and, because of advance buying, some slowness in the purchase of items.

Another factor in creating excessive inventories is the volume of production of consumer goods, which has, so far at least, been affected very little by the rearmament program.

If price control continues to hold its own in the States, it will help the situation here in Canada. Continued high production of both civilian and military goods is required to keep down the cost of living. More work and not more controls will solve the problem.

Land of Dreams

By T. W. PUE

The popular song goes something like this:

New Orleans,
Land of Dreams
You'll never know how nice it seems
Or just how much it really means.

It's a pretty little ditty but if the correct pronunciation is put on the word Orleans it does not rhyme. Down around Basin St. they don't say Orleans to rhyme with dreams or seems or means. They say: Or-lee-ans. Even the Baptist preacher I heard in early morning devotional broadcast said it that way.



T. W. PUE

HUB OF AMERICAS

This fabulous city, that has increased from half a million to 750,000 population in the past decade is truly the meeting place of the Americas. In April I flew from Chicago to New Orleans in four hours, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles. I rode in the 300-mile Constellation aircraft of Chicago-Southern Airline that boasts 15 years of regular service without a single passenger fatality.

At that speed we travelled at an altitude of 3,000 feet. When you release waste water from the wash basin it goes out like a shot, and if the plug isn't closed immediately air escaping from the cabin makes its exit with a screaming hiss.

We stopped at St. Louis, Missouri; Memphis, Tennessee; and Jackson, Mississippi, on the way down. It was April 15 and whereas snow still was plentiful three days before when I had left Edmonton, it was sultry and warm at the New Orleans' airport. The airport station is built along the lines of a hockey arena, or maybe it was intended to garage an army blimp or perhaps a lighter-than-air dirigible.

From New Orleans you can make connections for Mexico, Jamaica, Venezuela and other points in Central and South America. On the return trip our plane's departure was delayed because a big 56-passenger Constellation had just come in from Caracas and the travellers had to check with U.S. customs and immigration. Truly New Orleans is the Hub City of the Americas.

THEY SWIM IN SUMMER

In April, daytime temperatures in New Orleans reach 80 degrees, and fall back to a "brisk" 55 degrees at night. I enquired of friends where I could use my swimming trunks to advantage and was told that 80 miles away there were beaches on the Gulf of Mexico coast. "But," I said, "are there no swimming pools in New Orleans?" "Of course," they replied, "but they don't open until summer." With the mercury at 80 degrees in April, New Orleans still waits to summer!

Though the climate is mild and snow is unknown in New Orleans, they do not have a truly tropical climate. Hence the area is not developed for winter tourist trade.

THE FRENCH QUARTER

The most interesting part about old New Orleans is the historic French section. Here you can steep yourself in the history of the early colonial French period. The people are proud of their French sector.

When a southern gal marries she would just as soon marry a northerner but the chances are they'll not move out of the south. Hence, even in the old French section you'll find more Yankees than Southerners or French and the early French population has become indistinguishable from the whole population.

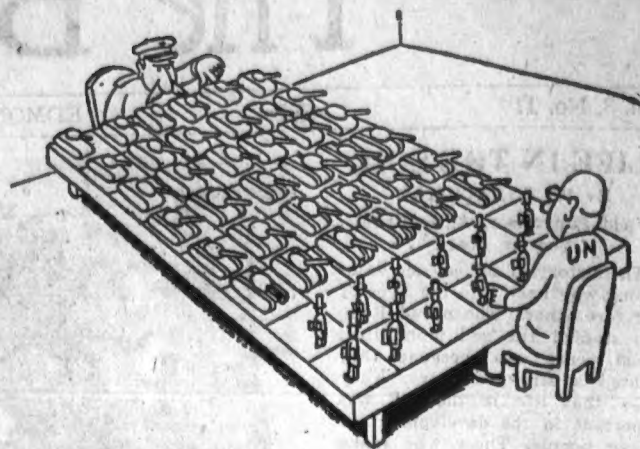
There are plenty of places in which to buy "period" furniture and antiques at fancy prices. One antiques salesman who told me he came from Detroit tried to sell me a palm pistol which he claimed had been owned by Napoleon Bonaparte and which he carried with him at the time of his courting of Josephine. I didn't have \$75.00 to remember Napoleon with and when he saw it was no use selling me this "genuine" Napoleonic relic, unashamedly displayed a number of other pistols identical with the great general's original.

I wonder how many suckers return from New Orleans proudly displaying Napoleon's pistol — the one he used at the time he was courting Josephine. Reminds me of the American tourist who returned from Rome with Julius Caesar's skull. When told it was the skull of a ten-year-old boy she countered, "That's right; that's Julius Caesar when he was ten years old!"

The Bible Says:

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?—St. Matthew, XVI; 26.

"THE CHESS GAME"



The big chess game between Soviet and Democratic forces continues. It looks here as if the odds are all on Russia's side, but such may not be the case.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

"EYE APPEAL" SUSPENDED

Dear Sir — A news dispatch from Hollywood says that Betty Grable, the "eye appeal" of 20th Century Fox, has been suspended because she wanted a longer vacation than necessary before beginning a new comedy. I suspect that the suspension will be lifted in time to put her back into the show. After all, why cut off your legs to spite your eyes and that of the spectators also? Mannville.

MOVIE-FAN

WHOSE WHEAT POOL?

Dear Sir — A little over a year ago a manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool was made a director of a certain bank. A few weeks ago an officer of the Manitoba Wheat Pool was made a director of another bank. What next? Where are Pool farmers heading for — is that what we built the Pool for? Farmers should do a little thinking — who is going to get the gravy from our crops — or are we? The episode of the Wooden Horse of Troy makes excellent reading. Rochfort Bridge.

TOM POULSOM

DIVORCE TROUBLES

Dear Sir — There is a big battle going on in Parliament over divorces. It seems that the only way a resident of Quebec can get a divorce is through a bill in Parliament. As Parliament doesn't question the circumstances, as does a court in other provinces, it is easier to get a divorce in Quebec than anywhere else. Why should Parliament's valuable time be wasted by dealing with stuff that belongs in court. If Quebec thinks it is getting around the divorce business by pushing it off on Parliament it is mistaken. I am against divorce, but I am also against wasting Parliament's time. Edmonton.

E. L.

SAFE PLAYGROUNDS

Dear Sir — Your editorial entitled "Death is so Final," which referred to keeping playground equipment in good condition, was very interesting. We haven't got much playground equipment at our school, but I agree with you that it should be checked carefully because I don't want my children to be hurt. I advise every school board in Alberta to do as you say and make sure the playgrounds at their schools are safe. Redwater.

MOTHER

ADVICE TO THE NORTH

Dear Sir — So some fool has written in and said the Northwest Territories can go it alone. The people up there are fooling themselves if they think they'll ever get any civilization organized. I'd advise any Northerner who wants civilization in his lifetime to catch the next dogsled south.

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
Sangudo.

CPR'S OWNERS

Dear Sir — We see the railways are asking for more money. I wonder how many people realize where the profits of the CPR go? Only ten per cent of the CPR's stock is held by Canadians. Over 34 per cent is held by Americans, with over 50 per cent by United Kingdom and other Britishers. Stockholders in other countries make up the remainder. Edmonton.

READER

HIS FAVORITE

Dear Sir — Please extend my subscription to your paper for another year. This paper is one of my favorites. Donatville.

D. STEVE MAKAR.

FIVE-POWER PEACE PACT

Dear Sir — I'm in favor of a five-power peace pact between the United States, Russia, France, the Peoples' Republic of China, and Great Britain. Any of these that refuse to meet for the purpose of signing such a pact show evidence of aggressive designs, and should be so considered. Hamlin.

F. E. MARICLE

DEFENDS INDIANS

Dear Sir — I read an article in a Toronto weekly that circulates out here about Alberta Indians. The article is just so much bunk and baloney. The Indians in the colonies live no differently than the white people. They are farmers-like many of us and they do not live in tents, like the article said. Lac la Biche.

T. F. LABOUCANE

HE'S GOT A BEEF

Dear Sir — May 24th was marked by sports day in a lot of towns around northern Alberta. Myself, I was at the Model T races in Edmonton. I really enjoyed myself but I've got just one beef. The catering service at the hot dog stand was very poor. Now I realize the attendant were all volunteers, and not too experienced in handling big crowds. But just the same I hope they have a better arrangement next year. Meanwhile, an orchid to the Edmonton Lions Club for sponsoring the fine day of entertainment—I hope they raised lots of money for their charitable projects. Edmonton.

MODEL T-FAN

RENT CONTROLS

Dear Sir—I read in your paper that hearings of the Rent Control Board open this week. I also notice your paper was the only one to point out that this new system isn't really rent control—as you say any place that becomes vacant is automatically decontrolled. I read some where else that rents could only be changed at the instigation of either landlord or tenant. How dumb do they think we are? Who else but the landlord or tenant would be trying to change the rent? Jasper Place.

TENANT

Spotlight on . . .

ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending June 2, 1951

Liberal Candidate Confident of Winning Northern Vote In June By Election

Voters will go to the polls in the northern constituency of Grouard on Thursday, June 21, in a byelection in which the Liberal candidate is confident of winning the seat from the Social Credit government.

Premier E. C. Manning this week confirmed the date for the byelection. Nomination date is June 10.

Liberal candidate J. R. Desfosses of Falher is busy stumping the constituency, and predicts he will win the contest.

THREE-WAY CONTEST

A three-way campaign is in progress for the seat vacated by Dr. J. B. T. Wood, the Social Credit

member who was elected in 1948 and resigned before the recent session.

All three Alberta political parties with representation in the legislature have nominated candidates.

In addition to Mr. Desfosses, there is C. R. Clarke, McLennan railwayman carrying the CCF banner, and D. S. McLaughlin of Kinuso, a government road foreman who is campaigning on the Social Credit ticket.

It is understood several provincial cabinet ministers will tour the constituency on behalf of the Social Credit candidate.

Hon. Geo. Prudham, minister of mines and technical surveys in the dominion government and Liberal M.P. for Edmonton West, is expected to conduct a public speaking tour on behalf of Mr. Desfosses.

Pre-election interest in the vote is already high, and a near-record turnout of voters is expected.

The district is comprised mostly of farmers, railway workers, and small businessmen.

The nickname of Arkansas is the "Wonder State".

NEW FARM SCHOOL OPENS

All students who apply and fill the requirements of the Alberta Schools of Agriculture should be accommodated in the schools this year.

In previous years, a number of younger applicants have been refused admission because of lack of accommodation. However, the opening of the new School of Agriculture at Fairview this fall will provide room for all applicants. Applications to date have been slightly higher than those received in previous years and 12-15 applications for admission to the Fairview school have been received already.

Regular fall and winter courses will begin October 23 and close April 9, 1952, and outlines of the courses offered now are available from the school principals.

Alberta agricultural schools are located at Olds, Vermilion and Fairview. The minimum age for admission is 16. There are no academic requirements for entrance but those with at least Grade 8 schooling are likely to obtain greater benefit from the course.

Subjects in agriculture include field husbandry, dairying, animal husbandry, farm mechanics, farm management, horticulture, dairying, poultry, economics and co-operation. In the home economics course, cooking, nutrition, sewing, laundering, home nursing, home management and home mechanics are taught. In both courses, classes are provided in English literature, public speaking, composition, arithmetic and general science subjects.

The courses offer an excellent opportunity for young men and women to become better acquainted with up-to-date farming and home-making methods.

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SYMBOLIC of the many nationalities in Alberta is the Chinese booth at the Carnival of Nations held in Edson recently. Twelve nationalities were represented with booths depicting their native handicrafts.

12 Nationalities Represented At Recent Carnival of Nations

Alberta's varied strain of races and nationalities were well represented at a Carnival of Nations held in Edson recently.

The school auditorium was crowded to capacity for the event sponsored by the Edson Women's Liberal Association.

Nationalities represented with stalls were Russian, Estonian, Scotch, Irish, Danish, French, English, Chinese, Norwegian, Italian and Canadian. All stalls were attractively decorated and displayed items peculiar to each country.

People attended from the entire district surrounding Edson, and over 400 saw the very fine program and inspected the booths. School children in particular found the display of educational value. Thirty youngsters came in from Mercoal.

Square dances were done by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Miluch, Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Miss Lister, Mr. and Mrs. O. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Bergerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mahon, and M. and Mrs. O. Linkert.

Master Seide Van Guast sang a Dutch song, and Mrs. W. Thomas of Luscar rendered a Welsh selection.

Dances were featured by Mercoal children who did a tap dance, "Turkey in the Straw" and by Misses Lois James, Karin McIntyre and Gay Adams, also of Mercoal. Mr. Bob George gave a fine version of the "Sailor's Hornpipe."

Rev. W. Race and Master Nicky

125 Rural Power Co-ops in Alberta

There are 125 rural electrification co-operatives in Alberta. These associations have been responsible for the construction of rural electrification projects involving a total expenditure of \$5,680,023.

The associations borrowed \$2,106,733 of this amount under a plan whereby the loans were guaranteed by the Province under the Co-operative Marketing Associations Guarantee Act.

Stakich sang solos; and Mr. S. H. Cliffe did a monologue.

The French Minuet was danced by Linda Mahon, E. Congrave, Jane Gregg, M. Nigro, D. Rukavina, M. Dunphy, S. McKeever, and J. May.

Very fine Ukrainian choruses were presented by Miss Vera Matiusky of Wildwood and the Misses Vera Schabzko, Sophie Kasanick, Mary Schorabahaty, of Evansburg.

Accompanists were Mrs. George G. Maclean, Miss Doreen Wheat, Mrs. W. Race and the Marshall orchestra.

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IF YOU have the urge to go through your home from attic to basement with soap and water, polish and brush—then the homemaker's equivalent of spring fever has captured you. You're in its clutches and won't be free until you've finished your house-cleaning, rearranged your furniture and added new life to your rooms in the form of curtains, draperies and slip-covers.

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GARDEN CLUB NEWS

CROSSFIELD — There was a fair attendance of Happy Garden Club members together with their mothers at the last regular meeting of that organization held May 23 in the school. Mrs. W. Bell gave a very interesting

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Good Crowd Attends Fireman's Ball

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an electric mantel clock. There were two spot dances won by Bill Hale and Edith Stillings and Harold Lorie and Grete Hall. The black balloon was caught by Bert and Evelyn Lilley (or the largest portion thereof). Chocolates were given for all these prizes. Keith Bannister was M.C. for the evening. Another bit of humor was added when Nell Bannister as Bing Crosby, Jack Beddoes, Floyd Faas and Leonard Bland as the "Three Andrews Sisters" gave a pleasing vocal rendition, the act

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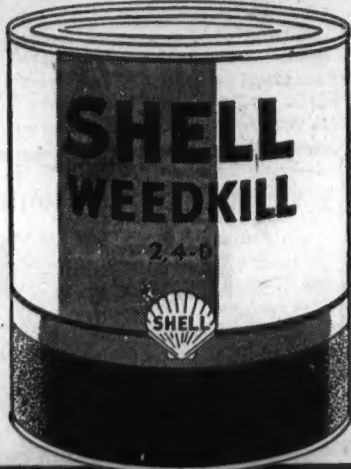
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RECENTLY a general duty nurse in Toronto hospital, 23-year-old Masako Hikida, Japanese-Canadian, is now an air stewardess—the first of her race to hold a position with Trans-Canada Airlines. One of 15 girls who graduated from the classes held at Dorval, near Montreal, Miss Hikida's marks were among the highest of all students.

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Officials Talk Liquor Control

Top city officials of Edmonton and Calgary met with Premier Manning behind closed doors this week to discuss enforcement of the Liquor Control Act in Alberta's principal cities.

Premier Manning refused to make a full comment on the meeting, except to say that "a discussion of the general administration of the Alberta Liquor Act was held."

The Premier denied that mixed drinking was the subject of discussion. In view of his denial, it is believed the talk centred around enforcement of the act and control of bootlegging.

The meeting, which lasted about two hours, was attended by Mayor Parsons, Chief Constable Jennings and City Solicitor Thomas Garside on behalf of Edmonton. Calgary's representatives were Mayor Don McKay and Chief Constable Reg Clements.

Students To Brush Teeth At School

TORONTO — A report made here to the recent meeting of the Ontario Dental Society may result in the addition of the tooth brush to classroom equipment of Canadian school children.

Canadian educators are showing keen interest in a daily in-classroom toothbrushing program described to the dental meeting by Dr. H. A. Zander, dental professor of Tufts College Dental School, Boston, Mass.

Students using penicillin powder to brush their teeth in a daily seven-minute exercise experienced 55 per cent less cavities after two years, Dr Zander said.

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Alberta Act Outlaws All Slot Machines

Alberta's Slot Machine Act covers games of skill as well as games of chance, according to H. J. Wilson, deputy attorney-general.

Commenting on the current controversy over coin-operated games, he said that the Act covers any game which results are not known in advance. It covers all coin-operated games, including those in which one can win money. Gambling as well as amusement devices are outlawed in the Act.

DIFFERENT RULINGS

According to local reports, J. E. Hart, solicitor for the Alberta Attorney-General's department coin-operated games of skill as well as "slot machines" are classified as "slot machines."

Police enforcement of the Act has at times been at variance with the Act. Rulings in local courts have also been at variance with the Act.

Recently a magistrate ruled a "hockey game" illegal, and the

ruling was later set aside in district court. However, the magistrate's ruling is the only one that has been accepted by the Attorney-General's department in view of the sweeping definition under the Act.

It has been reported that points outside Edmonton have been less strict in enforcing the Act. Recently an Edmonton premises was raided by police and a number of slot machines seized.

It was learned that the controversy here has been caused by the fact the Slot Machine Act is more stringently enforced here than elsewhere in the province, even though enforcement here is not complete.

Cricketers Still Have Place In Calgary

CALGARY — (BUP) — Cricketers still have a place on the playing fields of Calgary, despite the protests of residents who claim the game endangers their children.

The city's special parks and playgrounds committee favors allowing cricketers to continue to use Riley Park despite Alderman D. F. McIntosh's protest that "you never know which way they're going to hit the ball".

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LETTER TO LOUISA

Clever Girl Lacks Ability To Get Along with People

DEAR LOUISA:—I have a very good friend who has many good traits and who is extremely clever but she lacks the ability of getting along with people.

We both belong to a civic club and whenever she is given a job to do it is done well but in the meantime she has had several set-backs with different people and everyone is in a bad humor.

Isn't it a shame that so many people who are intelligent and clever nullify all the good they do by not using tact.

TWENTY-ONE.

Answer:

Your friend is an example of why people who have high IQ's are not necessarily the best ones for jobs that are open. A good personality and adaptability are most important for some types of work and a person who possesses those things, even though he is not so smart in a truly literary sense, is usually more successful than the introvert who makes straight A's.

That is why an only child should have companions early in life. He should learn to adjust himself to the group and learn that people have to give as well as take. This enables him to get along with his schoolmates when he starts to school and makes his whole life happier.

I do not know if there is anything you can do for your friend. It is certainly a pity for a clever girl to ruin all the fruits of her labors by being snippy and lacking in tact.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:—I go with a boy who brags a lot and I was surprised to hear an old aunt of mine say it was because he had an inferiority complex. It seems to me that a person who boasts of what he is and has does so because he feels superior to other people rather than inferior. What do you think?

G. B. L.

Answer:

On the contrary those people who brag the loudest are usually those who are not sure of themselves and feel that they must make an impression on other people as well as convince themselves.

People who come of good stock do not have to spend their time pointing it out to the world nor are they rude enough to discuss the status of others not so lucky.

Your aunt is probably right.

LOUISA.

Albertans Pay More For Bottle Of Beer

Price of beer in Alberta has gone up one cent to 27 cents a bottle. There is no change in price or content of beer sold by the glass. Bottled beer bought by the dozen at government liquor stores will go up five cents to \$2.30 a case. Licensed hotel premises may charge a maximum of \$3.24 a case. Rye whiskies and gins are up five to 10 cents a bottle, with prices of Scotch whiskies unchanged.

Some price reductions were announced for some brands of rum, brandy, wines and liqueurs.

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New Defence Circulars Aid Civil Defence Plans

Civil defence information of value to all Alberta defence groups is provided in a new Civil Defence Circular which will be distributed regularly from Civil Defence Headquarters at Edmonton.

The new bulletin will serve as a common medium of information on civil defence progress in Alberta as well as a source of instructional material.

Hon. C. E. Gerhart, Minister of Civil Defence, has asked all Alberta municipalities to send in regular reports on civil defence progress in their localities. This information, which should be sent to Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, Co-ordinator, Administration Building, Edmonton, will inform provincial civil defence officials on local progress and, as well, serve as a source for the material contained in the civil defence circulars.

He said that, although progress had been made in planning and organization, the work of recruiting civil defence personnel had only begun. He mentioned Calgary's high state of preparedness

as well as the excellent local course in civil defence procedure being given at Lethbridge.

Provincial Civil Defence Headquarters will be expanded by additions to the staff and a secondary headquarters which will be situated outside Edmonton. Headquarters will be in either the Legislative Buildings or the Administration Building.

Lt.-Col. P. J. A. Fleming, Chairman of the Alberta Board of Censors of the Provincial Secretary's Department, is representing the Province at the first course of the Government of Canada Civil Defence Technical Training School, near Ottawa.

The course will instruct Col. Fleming in civil defence organization, radiological detection and decontamination, protective measures against atomic, biological and chemical warfare and against high explosive and incendiary bombs. Other provincial representatives will attend later courses at the Dominion Civil Defence School.



SYLVIA SHERWIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sherwin, 11330 64 St., led Edmonton performers in the Alberta Music Festival with a score of 175 marks for piano playing.

199 MILES DONE

Survey Work On Alta. Borders Halted By Gov't

Survey work on the Alberta-British Columbia and Alberta-Northwest Territories borders has been curtailed for the spring months.

Crews on the Alberta-Northwest Territories boundary completed 99 miles of land east of the Mackenzie Highway during the winter, leaving 60 miles to Fort Smith and the area west of Mackenzie Highway still to be surveyed.

The party surveying the Alberta-British Columbia boundary completed about 100 miles, finishing the season parallel to Upper Hay Lakes. Another 60 miles still have to be surveyed to meet the Northwest Territories border.

The Boundary Commission, made up of representatives of the Provincial and Dominion governments, is expected to meet this month to decide whether crews should continue surveying through the summer months. Poor progress due to swamps and forest fires was experienced by last year's summer parties.

However, surveying will continue this summer on the Wood Buffalo Park boundary and crews are expected to complete the Alberta section within the year.

1951 BUILDING PROGRAM TO COST ALBERTA GOVERNMENT \$6,290,250

Alberta's building program will cost the provincial government over \$6,000,000 in 1951, according to an announcement this week.

Money will be spent as follows:

Completion of the Aberhart Memorial Sanatorium and Nurses' Home—\$640,000.

Completion of the Administration Building at the Central Alberta Sanatorium, Calgary—\$150,000.

Construction of two dormitories at the Provincial Training School at Red Deer—\$225,000.

Additional dormitory at the Ponoka Mental Hospital—\$150,000.

Construction of an Administration Building and completion of new tuberculosis wing at Oliver Institute—\$600,000.

Construction of a new Biological Science Building and Engineering Building at the University of Alberta—\$500,000.

New Administration Building, Edmonton—\$1,100,000.

Provincial Buildings at Grande Prairie and Drumheller—\$250,000.

Repair and storage buildings—\$105,000.

New Land Titles Building at Edmonton—\$400,000.

New Court Houses at Edmonton and Lethbridge—\$400,000.

Provincial Jail at Fort Saskatchewan—\$190,000.

Completion of Provincial Institution at Bowden—\$600,000.

Further construction work on the St. Mary - Milk Rivers Irrigation Development Project—\$3,000,000.

Authors' Group Living Beyond Means

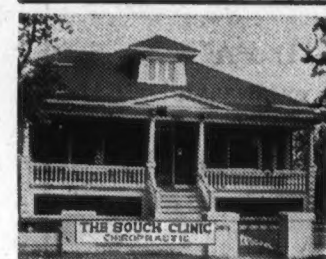
OTTAWA—The Canadian Authors' Association has been living beyond its means and must be prepared to undergo a radical reorganization if it is to survive, its president said.

Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton, C.A.A. president, said in an address to the association's Ottawa branch that members must decide at the national conference in Banff this summer what policy to adopt to rectify the situation.

The executive council had discussed reducing membership fees from \$10 to \$5.

Three or four plans to put the C.A.A. on a sound financial footing would be presented at the Banff conference.

"If you drop the C.A.A., you have no national body to foster Canadian literature, no Governor-General's award and no president's awards," Dr. Hardy said.



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Funeral Held May 15 For Mrs. Permann

LEVEL LAND — An old-timer of this district died in the Drumheller Hospital. Mrs. C. C. Permann was born January 28, 1881,

in Russia and died May 10. She was a member of the Carbon Baptist Church.

The funeral took place in Carbon May 15. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, nine children, five step-children, 33 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, one brother, one sister, besides a host of other relatives and friends.

Oscar Devalerolia Passes At 83

MORRIN — Mr. Oscar Devalerolia an old-timer of the Morrin district, died at the age of 83 years on Friday, May 25 in the

Seeding Progresses In Beiseker Area

BEISEKER — Seeding in the Beiseker district is progressing favorably with approximately 95 per cent wheat completed, 80 per cent oats and 65 per cent barley. There is sufficient moisture in

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